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Current Comment

It is interesting to know how the unemployment situations is being met in California, the state with the reputation of "knowing how." Municipalities and counties thruout the Golden Empire are making vast appropriations for public work and improvements as their share towards alleviating the lamentable situation. According to the state unemployment committee, working with the department of industrial relations, state of California, 29 counties and 127 municipalities have already reported the amounts set aside for this purpose, and the grand total to date is $110,298,000. That is a lot of money and, judiciously spent, should furnish employment for a great many men.

Trinity county foots the list with an apropriation of $7,000, with Los Angeles county leading with $15,199,000, and San Francisco a close second with $13,070,000. Santa Clara county is better than average with an appropriation of $506,500. Cities are spending all the way from $300 for Parlier to $34,980,600 for Los Angeles. San Jose improvements scheduled for 1931 amount to $800,000; Los Gatos, $50,000; Palo Alto, $617,000; Santa Clara, $51,250. Looks like things are going to pick up a bit when all that money gets into circulation, eh?

Smaller, unicorporated villages, without funds to appropriate, can nevertheless aid in the good work of finding employment for many hands. Private citizens can "clean up and paint up" almost any time now, and the results would be gratifying in more ways than one. A spot of paint here and there would certainly brighten up this town, for instance, and there are a number of good painters here who could manage to use the money. Yards could be cleaned to advantage, and several bad fire hazards could be cleaned up or wrecked. The ensuing circulation of wage money would be highly beneficial to the community.

Smart people are building, papering, painting, cleaning up and gardening right now—while materials are as cheap or cheaper than they will be when business hits the up-grade, which it is bound to do soon. Are you smart, or are you going to wait until prices rise before you begin that long-planned improvement?

And the same thought might well be applied to a new high school. As we have pointed out several times before nothing is quite so sweet as buying when prices are low and paying the bill during times of prosperity. To get in on this sugar, insofar as a new high school plant is concerned, the taxpayers of this community will have to get on their horses in the near future, or the chance will be only a memory. We would suggest a little action on the part of the school board.

Of course, the recent purchase of a site was a nice gesture, but if a new plant is not erected on that site pretty soon it will remain just that—a gesture. As dull as times are at the present we do not believe a bond issue would be defeated, providing, of course, that the financing was carefully arranged so as to cause no undue strain, and the proposition carefully and accurately explained to all the taxpayers. It is only when he thinks someone is trying to put something over on him that the average rancher closes up; if he is approached with a reasonable proposition, put in full possession of the facts and figures, you will be apt to find him willing to do the right thing—which in this case is to provide for the additional educational facilities so necessary to this community.

That's all.

JOHN H. NEFF, EARLY SETTLER, IS DEAD TODAY

John H. Neff, a pioneer of Campbell and one of the first settlers, passed away early this morning at his home on Central avenue after a brief illness. His wife and a friend, John Evans were with him at the last.

Neff, who was 77 years old, came to Campbell from Chico, Butte county, in 1895. He was associated with Charlie Miller in a blacksmith shop, and later operated a shop of his own for a number of years.

He was fond of flowers and shrubs and at one time had three cactus gardens in Campbell. In 1911 he established a Cactus garden on East Campbell avenue and did a very prosperous business there for some time. For the past 10 or 12 years he has been connected with the local post office, carrying mail to and from the trains.

John Neff had been an Odd Fellow for over 50 years and although not a charter member of this lodge, he took an active part in its affairs.

Services will be held from the Curry & Gripenstraw parlors in San Jose Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Local Odd Fellows will conduct the services and interment will be made in the Los Gatos cemetery.

Well-liked by all who knew him, his familiar presence will be missed by Campbell folk, who extend sincere sympathy to his widow, and daughter, Minnie.

P. T. A. HEARD DR. A. E. OSBORNE OF LOS GATOS TODAY

The Campbell Union Grammar School Parent-Teachers association had as their speaker at regular meeting this afternoon Dr. A. E. Osborne of Los Gatos. Dr. Osborne spoke on "Delinquent Children." The topic is of interest to every parent and has been discussed at many important meetings this year.

Mothers of pupils in the low sixth and high fifth grades had charge of other numbers on the program.

UNION CLUB PLANS NOVEL WHIST PARTY

A regular meeting of the We and Our Neighbors club was held recently at the club house with Mrs. Paul J. Arnerich, Mrs. E. B. Scott and Mrs. M. J. Francis as hostesses.

The club room had been very attractively decorated with fruit blossoms and festoons in honor of Washington's birthday. Mrs. Frederick Batte presided over the business meeting. Many interesting reports were given by the committees in charge, among them being the report on the scholarship benefit card party which was a great success financially and socially.

Miss Arone Francis read a brief paper on George Washington, written by Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Paul C. Alexander, district county chairman of law for the federation of women's clubs, gave an interesting talk on "Wills," in which she discussed laws regarding community and personal property, and answered questions which were put to her.

Refreshments were served at small tables decorated in the Washington motif.

It was decided at this meeting that a white elephant whist party would be given by the club Saturday evening March 7, at the club house. Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Battee will be in charge. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Sapper

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C. H. WHITMAN CELEBRATES HIS 36TH ANNIVERSARY

C. H. Whitman is this week celebrating the 36th anniversary of the opening of his hardware store in Campbell. Mr. Whitman first located his store on the south side of Campbell avenue on the corner of Central. In August 1896 he bought the building he is now occupying. He has remodeled and enlarged the store approximately five times.

Of the three stores which sprang up in Campbell in the early days the Whitman hardware store is the only one left. The first Old Settlers' day celebration was held in his store and he made his official opening shortly afterwards.

Mr. Whitman has the good wishes of the entire community for his continued prosperity. He has done a great deal of public work in this village, and has for years been known as "Dean" Whitman.

TALENT SHAPING UP FOR GRANGE SHOW MARCH 27

A home talent entertainment is being prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Orchard City Grange to be staged Friday evening, March 27, at the grammar school auditorium.

Two numbers of the program rapidly being perfected include a comedy, "Sardines," with the cast taken from the Grange and the auxiliary, and a black-face minstrel show, "On the Old Plantation," with Dr. W. I. Merrill directing.

Tickets are now on sale for the big show and may be secured from members of the Grange auxiliary.

Mrs. Horace Lea entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on North First street Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Adah Nelson was down from San Francisco to spend the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. R. E. Noddin, and friends.

THE SPORT FORUM
By DICK LYNDEN

The old romantic notion that student athletic supporters would live and die for the Alma Matsu, attended by the public since the beginning of organized sports, has been such a grand jest for the collegiate wit to pass off on helpless associates (invarious revised forms) it seems positively brutal to expose the realities, and your correspondent only ventures the thing because he pities the object of such low triviality more than he does the unresourceful college wag.

Of course "school spirit" does exist, but the rah-rah colleges are conspicuously on the decline, and the spirit evinced at larger sporting affairs today is generally no more strenuous than the natural partisanship shown in a penny-ante game, where one's chief dislike in losing is the thought of missing a chance to win at anything. Among the surviving "movie" colleges (to which we shall recur), the parochial schools are the most obvious, being united and patriotic to both religious and student interests, and this, regrettably, has occasioned several breeches of sportsmanship, for there is a certain intolerant passion in religions which excites more prejudice than school consciousness could ever attain alone.

The small school, too, has its weakness for this "school spirit" business, mainly because it has fewer students, and in consequence, less contacts for the scholars to make (remembering that "collich is contacts"), thus causing a deficiency in sophistication (which means that they cheer when they feel like it and hiss for the same good reason.)

But, on the whole, rabid partisanship in athletic relationship is not typical of students connected with larger institutions. A demonstration of this was given in the recent ball game between Stanford and Santa Clara. Thruout the entire game Stanford supporters maintained an attitude of enthusiasm, but nothing resembling the "spirit" shown by Santa Clara backers and outsiders. In fact, the majority of facetious criticisms made by Stanfordites were directed at

(Continued on Page 2)

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY MORNING FOR GEO. H. CLINK

Another pioneer settler of Campbell passed away last Wednesday. George H. Clink, aged 57, died at the Hillsview hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Clink home on Gilman avenue Friday morning, with the Place funeral parlor of Los Gatos conducting the rites. Rev. A. S. Buell of the Methodist church preached a brief sermon. Interment was made in the Los Gatos cemetery.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Emma Clink, and a brother, John Clink of San Francisco.

BASKETEERS SPLIT HONORS WITH SAN JOSE PREP SCHOOL

Coach Noddin's 130-pound hoopsters polished off the Bellarmine prep lightweights in San Jose Friday night to the tune of 24-3. The unlimited aggregation fell down on the job, losing 25-17. Having seen these boys in action with other teams the writer would hesitate to say that Campbell was outclassed—a little off their feed, maybe, but not outclassed.

MAIL CARRIERS PICNIC HERE

Rural mail carriers from Branch No. 1 and elsewhere about the state gathered in the grammar school cafeteria Feb. 22. There were about 30 carriers and their families present to enjoy the picnic lunch served at noon. After lunch both the carriers and the ladies auxiliary held meetings.

The most important topic discussed during the day was the national convention scheduled for Los Angeles Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 21, with the state convention convening Aug. 17. The Hotel Alexandria is headquarters for both conventions. Dan Yeager was in charge of the meeting, being the local secretary and is also a member of the national convention committee, and will be in Los Angeles in August in attendance at both conventions.

The Pundita Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger Wednesday afternoon, March 4. The subject of the program is "California vs. Florida."

INTERESTING TALK HEARD BY LOCAL CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. Beatrice Gildersleeve of Felton was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Country Woman's club.

She has specialized in the art of Batik and had an elaborate display of her work, which included wall hangings, scarfs and pajama ensembles.

In a most interesting talk Mrs. Gildersleeve gave a history of Batik as developed by the natives of Java, and exhibited a lovely sample of their work.

She described an American adaption of the process and answered a number of questions asked by her appreciative listeners.

Several of the members also had examples of their handcraft on display as the subject was "Interior Decorations and Home Industries."

Mrs. Andrew Johnson acted as chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Ira Abbott and Mrs. Warren Shelly.

Other pleasant features of the program were a piano duet, "In Seville," by Jewel and Jeanette Abbott, the little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, and a group of songs, "Trees," by Rasbach; "Do You Know My Garden," Wood, and "Toy Balloon," Fox.

The chairman read a few helpful suggestions from "Furnishing the Little House" by Ethel Davis Seal, and a bit about gardens written by Dr. Mariana Bertola.

Mrs. 'Furmort' announced the Men's Night for March 16 and urged full attendance. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, in charge of entertainment for that occasion, requested the members to clip any Irish jokes and leave at Mr. Farley's office before that date.

HI ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT HERE FRIDAY NITE

This Friday evening at the grammar school auditorium local music-lovers will have an opportunity to hear the annual high school orchestra and band concert, together with numbers by the high school glee club. A. A. Thielke is directing the affair and reports his young musicians as ready for the show.

Managers in charge of the concert are Mark Pasquin, business; Margaret Keesling, advertising, and Mildred Pyle, decorating.

The success of the concert is of extreme importance to the band and glee club, and your attendance will be greatly appreciated. Tickets may be secured from members of the student body.

MRS. DUNPHE IN PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mayme Dunphy, now making her home in San Anselmo with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Roper, was the unfortunate victim of an accident which occurred in San Rafael last month.

She was passing an excavating job when the dipper of a steam shovel struck a pile of lumber, several pieces of which toppled over on her, one striking her shoulder and knocking her to the sidewalk while a second heavy piece struck her leg, pinning her to the ground. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she was confined to her bed for several days, suffering from shock and severe bruises.

Mrs. Dunphy writes that she had planned to attend the Old Settlers' celebration but was unable to on account of her injuries. However, she hopes to be here for the blossom time.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sugar Lobby Gift Story Under Investigation, Senator Davis Promising Help—Lame Duck Sessions Probably Will Be Abolished.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Senator J. J. Davis

IN THE closing days of the session of congress the senate ran into what gave some promise of developing into another lobbying scandal. Mr. Borah read to it an article in a New York newspaper which said, in effect, that a senator during his former occupancy of a high official position, had received $100,000 from the president of a domestic sugar company in return for a high sugar tariff. Senator Nye of North Dakota had already alluded to the story, deploring the fact that such an unsubstantiated report had been given publicity and credence. Replying to questions, Nye admitted that the campaign expenditure committee, of which he is chairman, had come upon the report of a $100,000 gift to a senator, had incompletely investigated it and had turned over a memorandum to the committee on lobbying. He said he thought the senator in question was entitled to have an inquiry made and the truth established by the lobby committee, which is headed by Senator Caraway of Arkansas.

At the instance of Senator Borah, supported by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the senate instructed the lobby committee to investigate the story.

Immediately thereafter Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, announced off the senate floor that he stood ready to appear before the lobby committee at any time and that he would assure the committee of the presence of several witnesses whom it would desire to hear. Among the witnesses he named was Bror G. Dahlberg of Chicago, president of the Southern Sugar company. Mr. Davis declared he would assist the committee in investigating the charges "to the bottom."

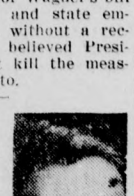
Appearing later before the lobby committee, Senator Davis declared the charges, if directed at him, were absolutely false.

WITH little or no expectation that his veto would be sustained, President Hoover put the mark of his disapproval on the veterans' bonus loan bill. His veto message to congress included data provided by Secretary Mellon showing how the bonus loans would aggravate the financing difficulties of the treasury, and also new estimates of the number of veterans who will apply for the loans.

ABOLISHMENT of the "lame duck" session of congress seemed assured when the house adopted the Gifford resolution to that effect and providing for the inauguration of the newly elected President in January instead of March. The resolution, which proposes an amendment to the Constitution, differs somewhat from the Norris measure passed by the senate with the same purpose, but it was believed the differences would be ironed out in conference. It is planned that the terms of the President and Vice President shall end on the twenty-fourth day of January and the terms of senators and representatives at noon on the fourth day of January of the years in which such terms normally would end. Congress would assemble on January 4, and the President would be sworn in on January 24.

ONLY a veto by President Hoover can keep the government from going into the power business, for the senate joined with the house in accepting the conference report on Muscle Shoals. The senate vote was 55 to 28. This indicated that a veto would be sustained. Twenty Republicans voted for the measure, eleven of them being of the radical group which has the power question for its chief issue.

Another rebuff for the administration was administered when the house passed Senator Wagner's bill setting up federal and state employment agencies, without a record vote. It was believed President Hoover might kill the measure by a pocket veto.



U. S. Stone

ONE of Oklahoma's lame duck Republican congressmen, U. S. Stone of Norman, put forth a parting wail that aroused little if any sympathy among the national law makers but considerable among the public at large. Mr. Stone had introduced a bill barring relatives of members of congress and of high officials from becoming federal employees, and the other day he called at the White House to ask President Hoover's support for the measure and also to tell what this attack on nepotism was getting him.

"I never dreamed," said Mr. Stone, "that a simple, constructive move on my part could make such a difference. I pass fellow house members in the hallways of the office building and they do not speak to me. My wife is punished for my daring. Even bureau clerks in legislative departments give me the cold shoulder and interfere with my work as a member of the house.

"I have had members whisper that I am right, but that I would not succeed. Others have warned me that I would suffer for my rashness. The reaction against my proposal to make it 'unlawful' for any legislative, ministerial, or judicial officer to appoint any person related to him when the pay is to come out of public funds has been most extraordinary."

The last annual report of the clerk of the house reveals that approximately 100 relatives are now on the pay rolls of members, and a survey shows that many of these have never done a lick of work in the offices for which they got their appointments.

One letter to Mr. Stone points out that the daughter of a certain representative signed vouchers for $3,500 last year and spent almost the entire time abroad. Another report which he would like to investigate before a committee is that a southern member has paid his father $16,000 and the man has never been in Washington.

Senator T. D. Schall

MINNESOTA Democrats announced, through Chairman J. J. Farrell of their state executive committee, that they would try to unseat Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, who was re-elected last November in a five-cornered contest. Farrel said Schall would be charged with violating the state corrupt practices act and also with violating federal regulations governing the use of postal franking privileges, and that the state elections committee would be asked to declare the seat vacant so that a new election may be called.

When Senator Schall was told of this in Washington he said only: "That does not deserve comment."

The blind senator's dispute with President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell over the appointment of a new federal judge for Minnesota continues. After rejecting Schall's choice for the post, Ernest D. Michel of Minneapolis, the president named Gunnar B. Nordbye, now a Minneapolis district judge, and Schall immediately announced he would contest the nomination in the senate. His course in this matter, it is said, has led some Hoover Republicans in Minnesota to support the ouster move.

ONCE again the United States Supreme court has upheld the validity of the Eighteenth amendment. This time the action, which was unanimous, was in reviewing the decision of Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J., who held that the amendment should have been ratified by state conventions instead of by state legislatures. This decision was reversed, the opinion being written by Justice Owen D. Roberts, the newest member of the Supreme court.

In a case appealed from Michigan, the Supreme court held that the severe penalties of the Jones "five and ten" law are not applicable to conviction for possession of liquor.

J. J. Raskob

DRY Democrats in congress were exceedingly active during the week getting ready for the meeting of the Democratic national committee scheduled for March 5. Chairman John J. Raskob had announced that the committee would consider future policies of the party, and assuming that he would try to commit it to the wet side of the prohibition controversy, the drys were lining up to fight him to the bitter end. Senator Morrison of North Carolina, one of the most arid ones, said his group had enough votes to defeat any wet resolution. Senator George of Georgia asserted the committee had no right to form party policies, that being the function of the national convention. Other Democratic leaders were anxious to head off any discussion of the liquor issue.

Naturally the approaching committee meeting caused a lot of talk about presidential possibilities. The names heard oftenest were those of Governor Roosevelt of New York, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator-elect James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. In Chicago there developed quite a boom for Colonel Lewis on his return home from a sojourn in the Southwest.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, in a speech in New York, proposed that his party, the Democrats, settle the wet and dry dispute within their ranks by supporting a plan to resubmit national prohibition to the people, either by a constitutional convention or by the submission to the states by congress of a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

BECAUSE of divided opposition William Hale Thompson won the renomination by the Republicans for mayor of Chicago after one of the hottest primary contests that city has ever enjoyed. The attack on him was fierce and he would have been beaten by Judge John Lyle, "nemesis" of the gunmen and gangsters, had it not been for the candidacy of Alderman Albert who was supported by Senator Deneen and his dwindling faction. The hope of those Chicagoans who seek to eliminate Thompsonism now rests with Anton Cermak, who is the nominee of the Democrats.

Ambassador J. C. Grew

WHILE the conference on narcotics was in progress in Washington, word came that Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Turkey, was getting results there in the fight to suppress the illegal exportation of the drugs from that country. Mr. Grew made vigorous representations to the government at Angora and brought about the sealing of the three big drug factories of Istanbul with their entire stocks, to be effective until the factories present documents attesting the amounts of production and exportation.

Drug exporting from Turkey to countries such as the United States, which do not allow unrestricted entry of narcotics, is henceforth expected to be impossible, as a government official has been attached to each factory to control production and exportation. Factories must report to the government every 24 hours the amount of raw material purchased and the amount of production. The director of the Japanese factory in Istanbul says the new order is so severe that his factory probably will be forced to cease functioning.

Admiral Juan Aznar

THOUGH King Alfonso of Spain told American correspondents that all was calm in his country now and that danger of a revolution had passed, Admiral Juan Aznar, the new premier, was not finding the sailing weather especially fine. This was mainly because the national executive committee of the Socialist party and the labor union decided to boycott the national elections and co-operate fully with the Republican revolutionary committee. This determination was so forcible that some of the moderate leaders among the Socialists resigned from the committee, their places being filled with real revolutionists.

These resignations ended the government's dream of splitting the revolutionary ranks by divorcing the Socialists and their 300,000 workers with their terrible weapon of a general strike from the purely Republican element with their backing among the bourgeoisie and friendly soldiery.

The government announced that the municipal elections, the first in a series of elections that will end eventually in balloting for an assembly to amend the constitution, would take place on April 12 instead of March 29. Educational institutions, closed by the Berenguer government a month ago, are ordered reopened.

PEHR EVIND SVINHUFVUD, who has just been elected president of Finland, is going to have the prohibition question put up to him promptly. Distinguished women of the country, of all parties, are circulating a petition asking his support of a speedy repeal of the "pernicious prohibition law."

The petition urges mothers to "feel deep concern in the ever increasing intemperance which ruins men, women and children morally and physically. It is awful to contemplate how alcohol will affect the descendants of the present poisoned generation unless legislators abolish the prohibition system." The petition further points out that women are unable to restart a temperance movement until the demoralizing prohibition law is repealed and replaced by reasonable legislation.

President Cerro

COUNTER revolution broke out in Peru under the leadership of friends of the deposed president, Augusto Leguia, and threatened the regime of Provisional President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro. The uprising was quelled in Callao but the revolutionists seized Arequipa and set up a government under the name "Southern Junta." They were joined by considerable parts of the army and held control of southern Peru.

To prove the sincerity of his intentions in leading the August revolution, Cerro issued a proclamation declaring that he would not be a candidate for the presidency when the elections are held. This, he and his adherents thought, would pacify the Arequipa rebels and lead to peace through negotiations. Meanwhile loyal troops were moving on Arequipa and a call for volunteers was issued.

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SPORT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

their own nine, not because they have a rotten team, for they have won every game thus far, but because they seemed to realize that amusement was the chief object of the thing. Even in football, the most exciting sport of them all, this spiri is bcoming more and more evident.

There is no denying that moving pictures, particularly the sqwakies, have done a good deal toward furthering the public's conception of "school spirit" as it is in college, and that seems fair enough if the public wants to be deceived—but such miserable deception. To me, the actors who imitate collegians always look like actors imitating collegians, and for the public, which probably built the most of its illusions about college spirit around movie concepts, I cannot feel any tremendous admiration. Romance has done a lot of silly things to people, but nothing more silly than the thing it has done to the public conception of school spirit.

Dave Packard, who played center on the Stanford frosh basketball team, created a sensation on the Farm last Saturday when he won the high hurdles in 15.8, having never practiced the event before, and copped the broad-jump at 21 feet three and one-half inches in a meet with a group of San Francisco prep stars. He did not enter the broad-jump until the qualifying round was nearly over, since he had no idea of his worth. On the first jump he qualified, and on the next won. Templeton predicts a great future for him.

All Odd Fellows attend the funeral of John Neff tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday) at the Curry & Gripenstraw funeral parlors, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ray Mathis, N. G.

Douglas Fairbanks, in Mid-Pacific, Hears Lion's Roar via Radio Telephone

International Newsreel Photo

Douglas Fairbanks is on a hunting trip in Asia and Africa—as all the world of movie fans knows. While he was aboard the SS. Belgenland in the Pacific, his friend Homer Snow, son of a well-known explorer, thought it would be a good idea to let Fairbanks hear what big game really sounds like. Snow placed a telephone call for his friend aboard ship, and during the conversation let his pet mountain lion "Bruce" roar into the transmitter. This shore-to-ship call, incidentally, was one of the longest on record, going from San Francisco to New York by the Bell System's regular land lines, and thence back across the continent and over the Pacific to the Belgenland from the shore-to-ship radio telephone transmitting station.

THRIFT SALE IS PLANNED FOR JULY

The annual thrift sale held by the Congregational Guild will occur in July, and arrangements are under way to make it a success.

Anyone having any clothing or household articles which they are going to dispose of between now and that time is urgently requested to take them to the manse on North Central avenue where they can be stored. If it is impossible to deliver them phone Campbell 21J or 137J and some arrangements will be made for collecting them.

The summer group which has charge of the sale is also planning a food sale for Friday, March 27.

LELABELLE McCOY WEDS I. F. WILDER

Lelabelle McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gard, was very quietly married to Irving F. Wilder of Clearlake Highlands, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder will make their home at Bonnie Loch Liea near Clearlake.

ADELLE ROBERTS

School of Dancing

All types of children's and ballroom dancing

Wednesday Afternoons

Community Hall — Campbell

No more "BATHROOM BLUES" on chilly days

This electric heater HEATS the air in small rooms

Comfort on chilly mornings is only a matter of a few cents. So why be chilly when you bathe, shave, or breakfast?

You can have the warm association of this electric heater for barely 3¢ an hour. It is made especially for heating and circulating the air in small rooms. You need such an electric heater for the bathroom alone—a room which is often chilly this time of year unless you start a fire to heat the whole house.

To have quick, healthful electric heat, you simply connect this heater to any Convenience Outlet.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The False Napoleon

WHO was he—this psuedo-emperor who posed as the great Bonaparte, tricking royalty, and compelling honors precisely as if he were the Corsican himself? Who was he—and what hold did he have over the real Napoleon which led to the lightest of sentences when his impostures were finally discovered?

History gives the name of the "false Napoleon" as Jamilhac, a chasseur officer in the French army who, when it was annouced that the emperor was to visit Poland and give that country its liberty, not only represented himself as the French general, but was feted in a manner becoming one whose name was on all lips of Europe and enriched himself through the generosity of those whose hospitality ae accepted.

Jamilhac succeeded in doing this, not only because he bore such a striking resemblance to Napoleon, but also because he was able to imitate the Corsican's shrill, harsh voice, as well as his abrupt speech, and the mannerisms of his physical appearances. In fact, so well did he carry out the deception that many of the emperor's best friends were deceived and would not believe that they had been tricked even when the impostor finally was exposed.

During his Polish journey Jamilhac visited the Radzivil palace, where he chanced to come into contact with a General Griois, commanding the Third artillery corps of France. The general was a personal friend of Napoleon, but he not only lent Jamilhac money but persuaded others to do so upon a promise that he would receive a promotion as well as a coveted decoration.

When it was announced that "Napoleon" was to visit Warsaw, public enthusiasm ran high. Upon his arrival, the Polish capital swarmed with the most prominent men of the country, ready and anxious to do honor to the great general. One of the few men who was not able to attend the reception was a wealthy Polish nobleman, but his disappointment was soon dispelled, for he was honored at his castle by a private visit from the emperor—for Jamilhac overlooked no opportunities to secure either additional funds or added prestige for the name which he had assumed.

There is no doubt but that the impostor was clever enough to learn in Warsaw which of the great nobles were there and which were not, information which enabled him the better to carry out his designs. When Jamilhac visited the castle of the Polish nobleman he was accompanied by a handful of followers, men who may or may not have been conversant with his secret, and he explained that he was traveling about the country in a sort of "official incognito." His object, as he expressed it, was to study political conditions at close range.

He was royally entertained, and it is reported that even the Princess Radzivil offered him her heart and hand, as did a number of other patriotic women, hoping in this manner to secure the friendship of the great Napoleon for their oppressed country. The imposture was continued for weeks, and Jamilhac is reputed to have received enough presents and to have collected sufficient funds to make him wealthy for life. But, like others of his class, he was not content to retire with what he had on hand. In spite of the danger—or possibly because of the thrill of it—he continued to pass himself off as Napoleon, and finally the imposition was discovered through the agency of a French officer who had left Paris only a short time previously and knew that the emperor had been in the city at that time.

Jamilhac's arrest was ordered at once, though it is significant that he still continued to be treated with the greatest possible respect and attention, and he was finally brought before the man whom he had impersonated, receiving the extremely light sentence of a dismissal from the army, with no mention of any return of the money or presents previously collected. After Napoleon was banished to St. Helena the former officer of the chasseurs was compelled to grow a mustache and otherwise disguise himself in order to avoid arrest on a charge of being the emperor himself. But contemporary historians declare that he lived to a ripe old age, well taken care of by the funds he had amassed during his daring impersonation of the great general—though the reason for Napoleon's forbearance and the real identity of the "false Napoleon" still remain one of the secrets of the First Empire.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Dance of Democracy

The national dance of Catalonia, that troublous and fascinating corner of Spain which lies across the French border, is called la sardana and is said to have originated near Gerona. John Langdon-Davies, the English writer, who lived in Catalonia a number of years, has written a book about this dance called "Dancing Catalans," in which he explains its significance in Catalan culture and politics. The sardana is the last word in democracy.

The bootblack will join hands with the banker's daughter and go through this dance without the slightest signs of embarrassment or self-consciousness on the part of either—for are they not Catalonians?

SECTION AIDED BY SPECIALIZED SERVICE

A firm or individual that meets the needs of the rural people by an essential service composed of ability plus modern equipment and methods is the business enterprise that is bound to receive the commendation and support of the entire section. To such an activity we refer to J. S. Roberson, 1061 So. 10th St., San Jose, phone Columbia 3396, an efficient and experienced well driller whose activities cover all phases of well drilling, sand pumping and developing.

There is a great deal more to sucessful well drilling than most people imagine. An efficient well-driller must make a vast study of soil conditions and know to what depth he must drill to obtain the desired amount of water. In rural districts where people must depend upon their own ways and means of obtaining water, not only for home use but for irrigation, etc., the well driller plays a most important part. Two factors insure the success of any business enterprise, ability and up-to-date equipment. Mr. Roberson has both of these and he employs men well versed in all details of the business.

In any line of service it is always to ones advantage to obtain the services of one specializing in the particular line desired, as a specialist has studied all phases of the field and is thus better qualified to undertake the work desired. Mr. Roberson thru his services, offers those in rural districts a service that solves the water question, and, during his period of business has had charge of many contracts throughout the district, all of which have given complete satisfaction. He understands all details of drilling and his modern equipment and application of the latest methods enables him to do the desired work efficiently and economically. His ability has been proven by the satisfaction gained from all his operations in well drilling. He gladly submits estimates and all phone orders receive prompt attention.

Anyone desiring service of the above nature can get in touch with no one more qualified to handle such matters than Mr. Roberson who is well known in the community as a well drilling specialist of wide repute.

SCOUT SWIMMING CLASSES UNDERWAY

The Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Rev. J. H. Bennett, drove into San Jose Monday and took their regular swimming lesson. These boys are in the second class and are getting ready to enter the first swimming class.

Mr. Bennett would be very glad for offers of cars to take the boys in to the Y. M. C. A. for their lessons every Monday afternoon at 3:30 to be home again at 5 o'clock.

MRS. MONTE LAINE INJURED SUN. NITE

Mrs. Monte Laine was seriously injured Sunday evening when the motorcycle on which she was riding with her husband turned over while running at a high rate of speed. The accident occured near Pleasanton, and Mrs. Laine was rushed to the San Jose hospital where she is being treated by Dr. F. R. Anderson for concussion of the brain, severe head bruises and a possible skull fracture. Mr. Laine was uninjured.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
By Helen Gartner

The Girls League enjoyed a most unusual meeting last Thursday. After the meeting was called to order by our president, Cora Blakesley, the league was turned over to Dolly Kipernash, vice president. The first number was a cello solo by Dorothy Watson, accompanied by Marjorie Keesling, "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Madame George, one of our neighbors, gave us a talk on the life of Russia about this time of the year as she viewed it when she was a young girl.

Raymond DeSelle presided over a meeting of the Boys' Athletic club at the high school Thursday. Coach H. C. McDonald, director of physical education at the San Jose State college, talked on the athletic program at the college and of the new gymnasium. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Verna Lusher at her home on the corner of Dry Creek and Los Gatos roads.

The summer group of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Jessie Lewis on North Second street.

Mrs. Easton Carter of Palo Alto visited the Country Woman's club Monday in company with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley left Monday for a two-weeks' vacation, visiting Palm Springs and San Diego.

Mrs. Ernest Snow was a recent visitor in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of Pacific Grove was visiting with friends here Friday.

Mrs. Anne Sawyer is spending a few days with friends in Monterey.

The fall division of the Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. L. F. Shaw Thursday, March 5.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will hold their next meeting Thursday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, with Mrs. Ellen Snow as co-hostess.

A meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Congregational church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Duncan, on Johnson avenue Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was in charge of the program Thursday night for Church Loyalty week at the Methodist church. Josephine Labarbera, Mrs. F. L. Howes and W. R. Sacker assisted with the program by contributing several vocal selections.

Miss Ruby Howes was a recent visitor with friends in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ainsley have returned from a vacation in Carmel.

Jack Comerford, a student at Stanford, was a recent visitor at the Edwin Howes home.

Josephine LaBarbera and her mother, Mrs. S. Raineri of San Jose have moved into the T. Knutzen house on Apricot avenue. Mrs. Raineri is recuperating from a recent illness.

A. R. Fry is expected home Friday after a several weeks' absence in Philadelphia.

Betty York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York, recently celebrated her 12th birthday with a party for 12 of her schoolmates.

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H-O Quick Cooking oats, large pkg.	33c
Sperry Drited Snow Flour, 24 1-2 lbs.	83c
BECKWITH FIGS, No. 1 can	19c
Golden Age Spaghetti, etc., 2 double pkgs	27c
Underwood's Clam Chowder, 2 No. 1 cans	19c
Head Rice, 3 lbs.	25c
Calo Dog Food, 2 No. 1 cans	19c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, 1-2 lb can	43c

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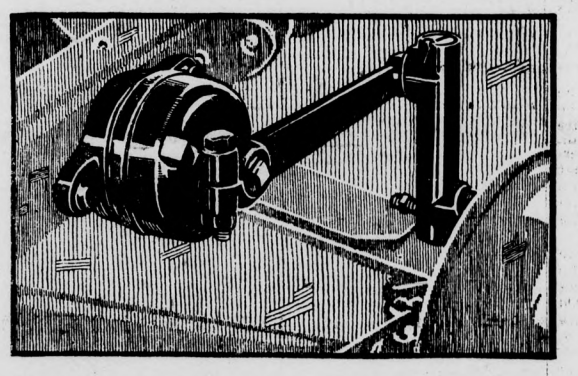

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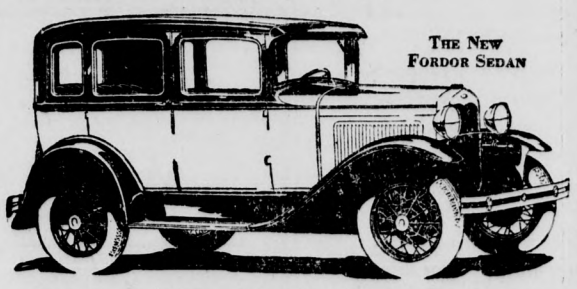

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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS PHONE CAMPBELL 111

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Percy Dunlap, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ray Mathis, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Sec.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. H. Woodbury, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Inedpendent Order of Odd Fellows
Patriarchial Branch

Barnes Encampment No. 77
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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(Section 2893, School Code)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School district of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee will be held on March 27, 1931 (last Friday), at Campbell Union Grammar School.

There will be two trustees to elect for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Guy Farley, Inspector; Mrs. Dora Ross, Judge; Mrs. Edith Barker, Judge.

Signed,
LLOYD GARDNER,
Clerk.
Campbell Elementary School Dist.
Dated March 2, 1931. (25-6-7-8)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell, Hamilton, San Tomas, Meridian, Union, Cambrian, and Moreland Elementary School Districts, of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election of High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School will be held on the last Friday in March; namely, March 27th, 1931. It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The place of voting for Campbell, Hamilton, San Tomas and Meridian Districts will be the Campbell Union Grammar School. The officers appointed to conduct the election are G. E. Farley, Inspector, Arva Knowles, Judge, and W. R. Coupland, Judge.

The places of election for the Moreland, Union and Cambrian Districts are the school houses in said districts. Officers for Cambrian district are Belle Hocking, Inspector, Violet R. Bohnett, Judge, and Marie Fammatre, Judge. Officers for Union District are Emma Ridley, Inspector, Cora Todd, Judge, and Elma Howes, Judge. Officers for Moreland District are Ada Stuart, Inspector, Minnie Santos, Judge, and Mrs. S. Sunzeri, Judge.

Dated Feb. 24, 1931.
J. E. Wiesendanger, Pres.
E. H. Todd
James A. Kidward
Carl B. Field
F. W. Mitchell, Clerk.
(25-26-27-28)

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

H. L. Baggerly, publisher of the Los Gatos Mail-News, was a very interesting speaker at Campbell Kiwanis luncheon last week.

He took the group on a south seas trip to Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia, giving interesting information about each stopping point. At Tahiti there seems to be little supervision or restraint on the conglomerate mixture of races and practically no progress or improvement. There is quite a strong desire that the United States take over and develop this area.

New Zealand is well regulated, the government owning all public utilities. The middle class and farmers are all well to do, as all business is thoroughy organized on the co-operative basis. The unemployment problem was quickly handled there by the co-operation of all groups and organizations. Australia, geologically the oldest land, is still propogating the same animals as millions of years ago. Their high tariff on sugar now compels the consumer to pay 11 cents per pound.

President D. H. Cramer presided today at a closed meeting at which club business was transacted.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

A regular meeting of the Orchard City Grange was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at the I. O. O. F. hall with a large attendance enjoying the talks of the lecturers.

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Many valuable crops have been saved by the services of this concern which also safeguards the health of the people, for it is known that insects are carriers of disease and much sickness and even death have resulted from insect bite or sting.

Specialists in every line of service are becoming more prominent and those engaged in agricultural pursuits owe it to themselves to take advantage of the services of this modern firm, for they cannot hope to have a successful crop without the eredication of insects. Your orchard, vineyard etc. will yield bigger and better crops in response to efficient spraying and authoritative advise along this line is cheerfully given by the members of this company who, through vast researches, study and experiment have perfected methods of production and offer products essential for increased production and health preservation. If you are getting small crops from your orchard consult with them, have them inspect your crops as their knowledge in this special field will discover the cause which you do not know exists. Their untiring efforts in this specialized activity is of great benefit to all producers.

W. H. Woodbury, worthy master, opened the meeting, and a brief business session was held.

Mrs. Jessie McChesney was in charge of the lecture hour, and she and Mrs. C. W. Sutter read several poems by Longfellow. A short article dealing with the life and character of the poet was also read.

Mrs. McChesney then introduced L. R. Cody, commissioner of horticulture, who spoke briefly, and then introduced the principal talker of the evening, Charles A. Nace of Santa Clara, who spoke on "Protection for the Sardine Industry in Monterey."

Louis Shelley, Mark Purmort and George Husted gave reports on the poultry industry, and the debenture plan and tariffs were discussed by H. G. Mitchell and Leroy Anderson.

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KOW	San Jose, Calif.
KJR-KGMO	Seattle, Wash.
KVI-KTW	
KOL-KJR	
KMO-KVT	Tacoma, Wash.
KFPY-KHQ	Spokane, Wash.
KGA	
KDKA	Pittsburgh, Pa.
WOAI	San Antonio, Tex.
KDYL-KSL	Salt Lake City, Utah
KGER	Long Beach, Calif.
KLO	Ogden, Utah
KMPC	Beverly Hills, Calif.
KRE	Berkeley, Calif.
KMIC	Inglewood, Calif.
KFBB	Great Falls, Mont.
WGY	Schenectady, N. Y.
WFAA-KRLD	Dallas, Tex.
KVOO	Tulsa, Okla.
KFBK	Sacramento, Calif.
KGIO	Twin Falls, Idaho
WORD-WENR	Chicago, Ill.
WBBM-WCFL	
KZM	Hayward, Calif.
KOB	State College, N. M.
CFCN	Calgary, Alberta
XEB	Mexico City, Mex.
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KGEJ-KHJ	
KGEF-KTM	
KMTR-KFSG	
KFVD	Culver City, Calif.
KGB	San Diego, Calif.
KOA	Denver, Colo.
WLW	Cincinnati, Ohio.
KWKH	Shreveport, La.
WCAM	Cleveland, Ohio
KMOX	St. Louis, Mo.
KFWB-KNX	Hollywood, Calif.
XEI	Morelia, Mex
JOBK	Osaka, Japan
WOC	Davenport, Iowa
WHAS	Louisville, Ky.
WJR-WWJ	Detroit, Mich.
KMMJ	Clay City, Neb.
WFIW	Hopkinsville, Ky.
JOPK	Hiroshima, Japan
WSB	Atlanta, Ga.
WOWO	Fort Wayne, Ind.
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KGFK	Moorhead, Minn.
KGGM	Albuquerque, N. M.
WBT	Charlotte, N. C.

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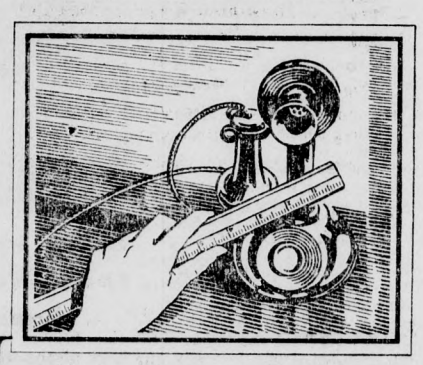

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